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While the Convention Declared Against Op. tion Dealings Several Enthusiastic Delegates Thought the Business Not In-Jurious to Their Interests.

Language, Neb., Nev. 23 - Special to Tue hims. |-The foremon proceedings of the secand day's session of the national farmers congress was almost entirely devoted to a discussion of the report of the committee upon resolutions submitted yesterday afternoon without debate.

This morning the reading of the journal was dispensed with. The delegates voted to accept the courtesy of a carriage ride over the city tendered by the Lincoln Board of Trade. The time for the ride was set for 10 p'clock tomorrow morning. An invitation extended by the World's fair directory to visit the buildings and grounds at the close of the present session was accepted.

A resolution expressing the sympathy of the congress with President A. W. Smith in the serious illness of his son, was adopted by

a rising vote. Debating the Resolutions.

The resolutions committee reported back to the congress the resolutions offered yesterday, with its recommendations. The res-clutions in relation to the appointment of an executive board were first taken up. Loaving out the preamble, they were as follows

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Resolved. That the National Farmers concreas recome end the appointment of an executive board, which shall be known as the National Board of Agriculture.
Resolved. That the delegations of each state select and report to this congress the names of the rentemen and alternates appointed to represent their respective states on the said National Board of Agriculture; that said board so constituted shall meet before the close of this congress and determine by lot the term of one, two, three and four years service that each member will serve on said board, and that a majority of the delegates present at any meeting shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of such business as may properly come tefore it.

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The object of the appointment of the Na-tional Board of Agriculture is to secure a concert of action in the different state legisconcert of action in the different state legis-latures and other state institutions, in har-mony with the expressed wishes of this congress as determined and set forth in their annual proceedings. It is the idea for this national board to meet at Washington while congress is in session, the better to influence legislation favorable to agricultural inter-ests. The resolution was on motion of Weller of lows, amended so as to eliminate the four years term of office. On motion of Wagner of Hilmois, seconded by Delane of Nepruska, the resolutions were adopted. Nebruska, the resolutions were adopted.

Favoring Good Roads. The next resolution was that offered by John M. Stahl, editor of the Farmers Call at Quincy, Ili. It was as follows:

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Whereas. Good roads would save the farmers of this country annually a very large amount of money, while enhancing the value of their lands; would permit of the regular attendance of farmers children at schools; would eliminate the monotony and unsocial features from farm life and would make bossible and probable that active participation of the farmer in public affairs which is to the best interests of all good people; therefore Resolved. That the National Farmers contress is heartily in favor of judicious road improvement, economically and honestly made; and
Resolved, That the National Farmers contress recommends to farmers everywhere that they take in the movement for better roads that position to which they are entitled by their numbers and their vast financial, social and political interests directly affected by this movement.

The committee recommended the adoption of the resolutions, and on motion of Delano of Nebrases, seconded by Smith of Pennsylvania, the recommendation was followed, in spite of the opposition of Messra. Weller and Stubbs of lowa, both of whom contended that the resolutions failed to suggest any method for improving poor roads, and that conse-

quently the cause of good roads would not be advanced by their adoption. Weller of Iowa then moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolutions were adopted, but the motion was lost. He then offered an amendment proposing a petition to congress for an apprepriation. This, too was voted down and the report of the com-

mittee adopted.

The discussion of the above resolutions was spirited and interesting. St. Clair of Okiahoma emphasized the importance of the subject and suggested amendments and improvements in the road laws of the several

McCarthy of Nebraska was inclined to impuge the motives of some of the delegates present who were so loud in their protesta-tions upon the subject, and created a sensition by the statement that but few of the

"farmers" present would ever blister their hands by actual farm work.

Weiter of Iowa, true to his political pre-dilections, proposed that the national government should Issue a large amount of paper money, to be devoted to the cause of goo roads. After the discussion had closed a motion was adopted limiting individual dis-

cussion to three minutes. Against Option Trading.

The most animated discussion of the session, however, occurred upon the recommen dation of the resolutions committee on Stabi's resolutions against option trading. The resolutions were as follows:

Whereas, Even the most subtle and able spoingists for option trading have not been the to show that dealing in futures does any Whereas. The option trader or denier in futures certainly creates no values, hence must at best be a useless member of society. Living off the productive industry of others while many are, and not without reason the opinion that option tracing is hertful to the industrial interests of the mass of pro-ducers and to the morals of the people; there-

fore, Resolved, That the National Farmers con gress is neartly and emphatically opposed to what is popularly known as option trading, or dealing in fourness, and Resouves. That the National Farmers congress respectfully but earnestly requests the congress of the United States to enact a law

that will effectually stop what is commod called option trading, or dealing in futures The resolutions committee reported unfa-vorably upon the above resolutions, but a motion to agopt the report me, with considerable opposition. Those who opposed the resolutions did so for the reason, as they stated, that similar resolutions had been adopted at the last session of this congress. and that further resolutions upon the ject would simply cumber the record without

It was noticed, too, that the delegates from Nebraska and Kansas generally far-ored the option trader. Smith Caldwell of Nuckolls county, one of the farmer deletates, gave it as his opinion that the farmrs stood as good show with the option men

as with the millers. Gilchrist of Nebrasica looked upon the opon dealers as a Godsend to the farmer The anti-option is was entirely in the ingreat market centers, while farmers living at remote distances would be at the disad-vantage of the law. P. Balley of Kansas and Wheeler from the same state favored

position to the committee's report under the loudership of Stubbs of lown. He moved that the committee's report be not adopted and succeeded in carrying the metion in the face of the determined opposition. The resolutions themselves were then adopted.

Listening to Addresses.

The routine work being disposed of during the forences seasion, the congress this after-mon settled down to listen to several ad-mirable papers on topics of especial import-ance to the agricultural interests of the state

and nation.

The first paper was read by J. M. Stahi of Quincy, lil., on "Highway Transportation on Common Roads." Mr. Stahi spoke elequently in favor of botter roadways and showed that he had given much careful

tudy to the question.

Mr. W. Delano of Nebraska followed with
a similar paper on "Transportation on Comnon Ronds." His address was one of the

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subject and quoting many facts and figures to show the large extra expense entailed upon the agricultural interests of the nation by the present system of country reads Mr. Delano offered the following suggestions concerning the manner in which the campaign for good roads should be inaugurated; "It has been argued" and Mr. Delano, "that the rational government should organize a department of public works should organize a department of public works and take entire charge of the highway system of the country. Some of the advantages of such a system would be a thoroughly organized department and men of the highest organized department and men of the highest of the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church, corner to the city will be the country of the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church, corner to the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church, corner to the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the first Methodist church, corner to the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the first Methodist church, corner to the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will join in a Thanksgiving service at the city will be at the city will the permanency of the highway. It would bring the government into closer relations

with the people in general. "I do not question the constitutionality of such work for the constitution gives power to congress to establish postoffices and post roads, and by the extension of the free delivery systems to the farmer, all highways would necessarily be post roads. We are referred to France with 180,000 miles of stone roads under the government control and the lealons care with which that government

As an Economic Question.

"So again if the chief element in the prosperity of a nation is the economy of transportation it would appear to be the duty of the government to improve the roads. the other hand it is argued that it is better to retain the state system of road supervision but under complete reorganization same skill could be as well employed by states as by the national government. Again the people are loth to surrender any authoronce exercised, and this would be the case if the general government assumed charge

of the highway,

With a road department at Washington and one in each state a permanent system could be organized that would give this country a magnificent system of highways. Turning from the question of supervision to the matter of practical roadmaking Mr. Delano continued: "After the road is located the first consideration is that of dramage. On an ordinary road four rods wide a rainfail of one inch gives a total weight of 500 tons of water to the mile. Taking the average rain-tall in the United States of thirty inches we bave 27,000 tons of water on each mile to re have 27,000 tons of water on each mile to remove by drainage. Laying a tile under
the center will carry away the water
that settles into the ground, with
open side ditches for the great mass falling
upon the surface. In grading, the hills
should be cut to a fair grade and all portions

outlets as well as raising the center to force How Roads Might He Built.

should have a sufficient slope iongitudinally for the water to the drains to flow to the

When the roads are to be macadamized it is not necessary to build the roadway more than twelve to sixteen feet wide, except on those lines where there is very much traffic. At least two courses of stone should be taid and the rock should be tough and crushed in pieces that will nass through a sleve of two and one-half inch mesh. Each course should be thoroughly rolled with beavy steam rollers and the binding material should be selected with goal care, as binding the stones together is

very important to macadamizing. Mr. Delane offered many practical sugges-tions with reference to the improvement of country thoroughfares, one of them being the employment of convict labor upon the

The pext paper on the program was that on "Individuality of American Parming," by Colonel Daniel Need-ham, president of the New Eng-land Agricultural society. The following is the list of members and alternates of the is the list of members and alternates of the national board of agriculture: Colorado, G. W. Swink; Illinois, Dennis Kenyon, D. C. Wagner; Georgia, G. M. Kives; Iowa, John Scott, D. P. Stubbs; Kansas, W. J. Halley, Joshua Wheeler; Maine, E. E. Dunbar, Walter McKeon; Massachusetts, Colorado, Massachusetts, Colorado, Massachusetts, Colorado, Massachusetts, Colorado, Massachusetts, Colorado, Massachusetts, Colorado, Carlos Colorado, Colorado, Carlos Colorado, Colorado, Carlos Carlos Colorado, Carlos Carlos Colorado, Carlos Carlo Daniel Needham; Missouri, W. Pope Yeoman, Marion Sparer: Nebraska, R. W. Furnas, W. S. Delano; Pennsylvania, A. P. Young; Rhode Island, C. S. Flagg, O. Brown; Oklaboma, H. C. St. Clair.

The evening session was devoted to the discussion of the papers read in the afternoon and to the hearing of further addresses.

IT IS THE BEST.

Mr. W. Delane of Nebraska followed with a similar paper on "Transportation on Common Roads." His address was one of the best, as far as practical suggestions are concerned.

How to becure Good Roads.

After slinding to the importance of his ville, Iii.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Churches of the City.

giving day will be universal in the churches of Omaha today. The various churches will combine to a certain extent

the First Christlan church. the pulpit in an oratorical capacity.

union Thanksgiving service at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The ser-mon will be preached by Rev. John Gordon.

The Jewish and Universalist societies will join with the Unitarian in Thanksgiving observance at the Unitarian church, Seven eenth and Cass streets, at II a. m. Rev.

Leo Franklin will preach.
Columbia council No. 3, J., O. U. A. M.,
will meet at the hall, Continental block,

rooms it will be a day of welcome and good fellowship for the young men of the association who may be away from home, and as well for any young people in the city who may cars to spend the day with them. The building will be open for every one all day. In the evening there will be a jolly good time for all, with music, recitations, a barrel of apples and a characteristic speech from Rev. Frank Crans and perhaps others. This is an casion when the association extends a young men in town to come in; as the asso lation expresses it: "The door stands wide

and poor house will feast upon roast turkey and crapberry sauce, this being the giving day.
All of the offices in the court house and

city hall will be closed, that the officials and employes may remain at home with their families, or go to church, if they prefer. In the county jail, when the prisoners sit down to their Thanksriving dinner, they will have the regulation bill of fare and a slice of turkey on the side.

tional church the union Thanksgiving service appointed for that place will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian church on

LEAVENWORTH Kan., June 15, '91

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WAR ON AGAIN.

Out in a New Place. Mr. McElhatton and his decidedly better half, from a physical standpoint, were in police court again yesterday moraing, calmly waiting for their opportunity to show up that

niat of green grass on which the Drifcorn cow was tethered.

Union Services to Be Hold in the Various

The observance of the appointed Thanks-

will be preached by Rev. T. E. Cramblet of Churches located in the vicinity of Kountze place will unite in a union service at the im manuel Baptist church Twenty-fourth and Rev. G. J. Powell, paster of the Hillside Congregational church, will occupy

The Hansoom Park Methodist Episcopul church, Grace Evangelical Lutheran church Beth-Eden Baptist church St. Mary's Aveone Congregational church and the West Presbyterian oburch will hold a

Thanksgiving day at 2 p. m. Per order of

At the Young Men's Christian association

The inmates of the county bospital bill of fare that they always get upon Thanks-

Owing to an accident to the heating apparatus of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregathe Westminster 10:33 a.m. Georgia avenue at 10:33 a.m. Thanksgiving ser-

The music at the union Thanksgiving services to be held at the First Methodist Episcopul church this marning will be rendered by the choir of that church. Mr. Winfield Blake will sing the offertory solo.

Mr. J. B. Moore: My Daar Sir-I have been subject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using "Moore's Tree of Lafe" for it and never had a case of sick headache since, except when the medicines was at one end of the road and I at the It is worth more than money to me, I heartily recomend it to all sufferers of

Pastor First Baptist Church.

The Old Driftcorr-McElhatton Fend Breaks

thief of the world. Michael Costello. The famous McEibatten-Driftorn feud originated five years or more ago and Drifcorn's miid-eyed cow was the casus belli. The warring factions live on the bottoms near the water works, one on each side of a disused basin, and the roads from their respective places of residence to town come together at one end of the basin where is a

At the cross road many a bloody battle has

been fought with knives, muskets, clubs and

torrents of brogue. At the conclusion of each battle there was a race to the police station and both parties filed a complaint. In time the various police magistrates— Stenberg, Berga and Heisley—learned that when a case was pending there was peace and they adopted the tactics of continuing the cases from month to month. There is one now waiting for trial which has been continued every thirty days for the last eighteen months and during that time both beingerents have been resting on their arms.
Clustered about the estates of the principals in the foud is a small seatlement of

have cast in their fortunes with one side or the other. One of the most conspicuous of these is Mike Costello, who is the defendant Yesterday the complaining witness was a

Mr. Thomson, and the defendants were McElbatton and his lusty spouse. The trouble was about a dog which belonged to Thomson. This animal went into the McElhatton yard to have some fun with the McElhatton pup. Then Mr. McElhatton armed himself with a pitchfork and his wife took a club, and the two proceeded to "larrap" that dog until he howled. Thomson came over to remonstrate when Mrs. McElbatton, who has an arm like a prize fighter, planted her well-developed fist on the side of his nose and laid open his scalp with a club. He turned to see what had excited the lady and Mr. McElbatton jubbed a pitchfork into his cheek.

Meantime Thomson's son-in-law had up behind Mrs. McElhatton and 'hiffed ner one" in the neck. Then McElhutton hied himself into the house and brought threatened to scatter Thomson's anatomy to the four winds of heaven. Thomson considered discretion the better part of valor and crawled into his hole to await the arrival of the natrol wagon. For this McElhatton was fined \$40 and his wife \$10, but it will take a good many arrests and prosecutions to square

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Contdn't Corrat a Quorum. Tuesday night, when the council adjourned, it was understood that the municipal body would meet in committee of the whole last night for the purpose of considering the city electrician ordinance that was introduced several months ago, but which has since beer in the hands of the members

of the committee on gas and electric lights. vening rolled around, there were seven members who came with the hour, but the others studiously remained away. A call of the house was ordered while the sergeant-atarms went in search of the absentees. For two long and weary bours the seven mempers waited for a quarum, but the quorum failed to put in an appearance and the coun-ci adjourned with the electrician ordinance in the self-same condition as in the days of

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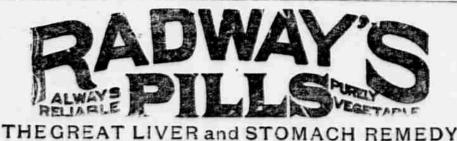
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EDWAID F. LAWRENCE, President, JONATHAN ADEL, SCENELARY, Omaha, Neb., Nov. B., 1892.

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THEODORE OLSEN.

Comptroller.

November 18th, 1892.

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